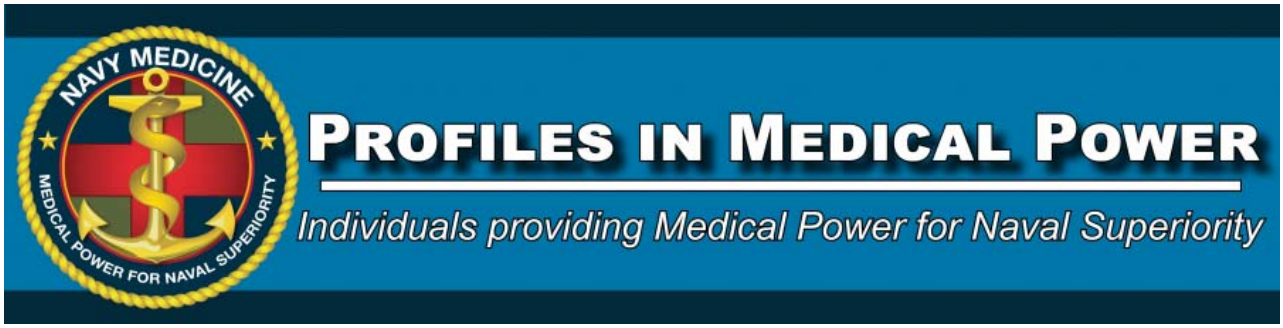
PROFILES IN MEDICAL POWER – HM3 MACKENZIE MUNGER



HM3 (SW) Mackenzie Munger

Pharmacy Technician

PEOPLE

HM3 Munger attended recruit training in Great Lakes, Illinois. Upon completion he attend Hospital Corpsman “A” School and Pharmacy Technician “C” School in San Antonio, Texas. Graduating from Corpsman “A” School in October, 2013 and Pharmacy Technician “C” School April, 2014. He then transferred to his first duty station Naval Health Clinic Charleston, South Carolina. During this time he worked in the pharmacy onboard NHC Charleston and departed in March of 2018 to NMRTU Naval Station Norfolk. HM3 Munger currently works in the Pharmacy where he is the Work Center Supervisor and supports 28k beneficiaries.

HM3 Mackenzie Munger in the pharmacy at Naval Medical Center Portsmouth on Nov. 12, 2020. US Navy photo.

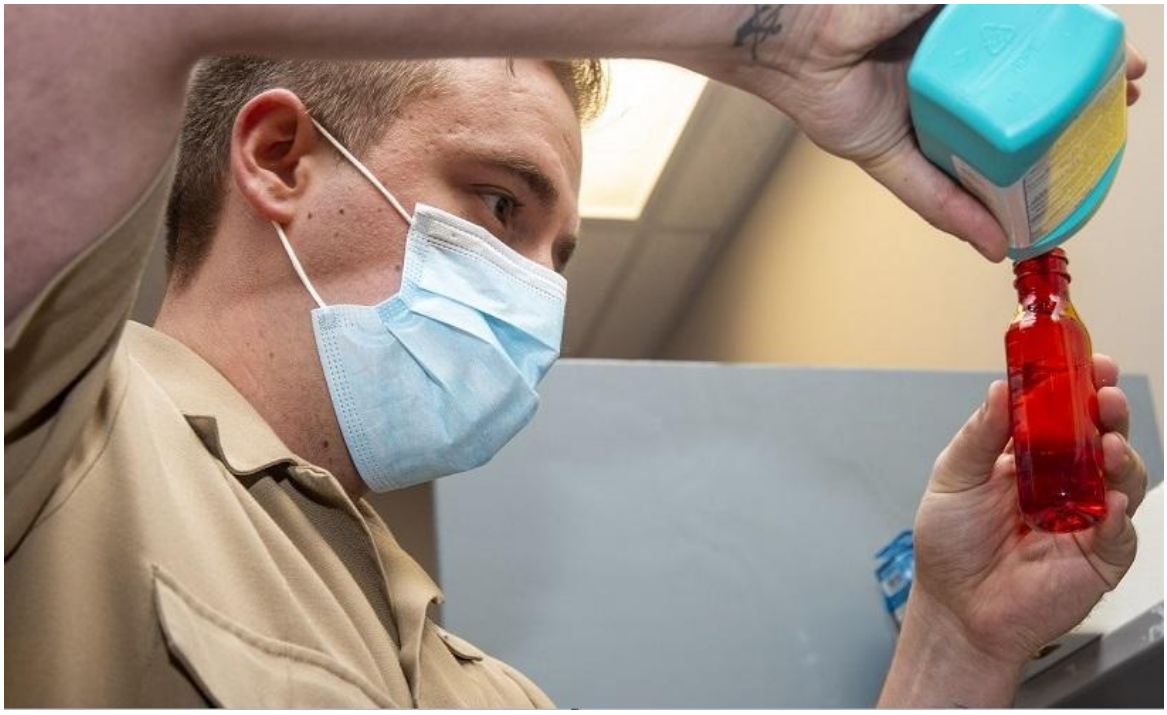
PLATFORMS

Naval Medical Center Portsmouth – Branch Health Clinic Naval Station Norfolk

ATLANTIC OCEAN (Oct. 12, 2018) – Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Fred Brown (left), from Houston, and Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Mackenzie Munger, from Neenah, Wisc., move boxes of prescription medication for transport aboard the hospital ship USNS Comfort (T-AH 20). Comfort is on an 11-week medical support mission to Central and South America as part of U.S. Southern Command's Enduring Promise initiative. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Devin Alexondra Lowe/Released)

PERFORMANCE

As a Pharmacy Technician, HM3 (SW) Munger is a recognized subject matter expert sought out by juniors and peers alike for his technical knowledge. While deployed as an Individual Augmentee (IA) on the USS Harry S. Truman (CVN 75), HM3 Munger revised the Pharmacy Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) and implemented process improvement initiatives that streamlined the over the counter medication program reducing wait time by 15%.



POWER

HM3 (SW) Munger, projected power by deploying as an IA on the USS Harry S. Truman. He successfully managed the daily operations of pharmaceuticals; dispensing for 5,000 crewmembers. He facilitated training on medication classification and usage for 52 Providers and Corpsmen. At NMRTU Norfolk, he upholds medical and physical standards as an ACFL, reinforcing the importance to always be operationally ready to forward deploy. As part of Navy Medical Readiness and Training Unit Norfolk, he leads 14 staff members in dispensing more than 62,000 prescriptions for 242 tenant commands at Naval Station Norfolk; optimizing fleet readiness and warfighting capability.